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SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER.

The weather is something that all of us talk about at one time or another, if not all the time. For one thing, it is a conventional and safe topic of conversation. Whatever we may assert about the weather, there is slight probability of reprisal. We do not fear to have the worst we may be impelled to say, under the spur of irritation, repeated. For we realize that neither condemnation nor praise will make any difference so far as the weather is concerned; that the weather will pursue its own course, undisturbed. and that it will not retaliate, as our friends and neighbors have a way of doing when they discover that we have been gossiping about them.

Another reason why the weather is so generally talked about is that it is run high, especially if the million so intimate a part of our lives; it is dollar advertising appropriation is so inevitable and inescapable. What- allotted judiciously. ever we may do or wherever we may go, it is impossible to avoid the All of our daily life, from year's end to year's end, is necessarily adjusted to the weather-the clothing we wear, the food we eat, the provision we make for warmth in winter and coolness in summer, our thing to choke it off. recreations and our sports and to some extent our industrial activities. And so we watch the skies and the ture from day to day and lay each that kind of weather in succession. day's plans accordingly.

A still further reason for our conmost part we are dissatisfied with it It is true that we have rare days s faultless in their beauty and charm as days, which linger in the memory as how to swat most effectively. a benediction, the larger number of us are more irritated than otherwise. Some people's regard for represenweather only to disparage it. We feel whom it represents. that if the task of ordering the weather has a habit of being unreasonable—that we have rainy weather ing one of those bottles of wine yet when it should be dry, that it is dry to see whether it has got a man size when it should be rain, when it should be cool it is hot, that the sun shines hotly when a cloudy sky would be in lengthened, and so on. When it is and stick to it. winter we wonder if the cool ever will come to and end. In summer of spring and autumn, which is bear down so heavily. neither one thing nor the other, of the bad qualities of all the seasons is nothing short of detestable and un-

This general complaint of the weather comes about by reason of the problem. fact that while we are obliged to live in Intimate relations with the weather we do not take it into our affections and seek to be friendly with it. We are all the time trying to shut the weather out of our lives. We confine ourselves closely within walls of wood and brick and stone whose chief purweather as possible. The slightest may be made graphic by assuming will follow them until it is made pubpose is to exclude as much of the and demand with respect to prices of the weather drives us to our castles one at a time. In all human-like found it, the letter is said to have of refuge, within which we bar the lihood after the available supply doors, and from which we emerge had got down to one eye, the price only when the weather again conde- would show a tendency to go up. scends to smile. Such a thing as braving the weather and defying it and ry moods we leave to the fool hardy if everybody knew how to swim there it was finally given publicity it had recited these lines: and those urged by necessity.

bearable.

In this we err greatly. For the more one knows about the weather ble it is. Close daily intimacy with a few years. he weather not only allays irritation.

* begets patience and admiration.

NASHVILLE GLOBE. are out of doors seldom complains of is irritated by the weather. If he has not learned to eajoy the weather. to admire its wonderful variability at last he has learned to adjust himself to it, and so he pursues his way without grumbling. And so the man who takes it upon himself to live in close touch with the outdoors discovers in course of time that eccentricities of weather do not disturb him. He does not wish for fair weather always. He takes delight in the changes of the weather from day to day. Snding something to enjoy in every kind of day. Bright days and dark days. cold days and warm days, tempestuous days and still days, rainy days and dry days, summer's heat and winter's cold, spring's freshness and autumn's haze, the mysteries of the night and the wonders of the starry firmament, all have their charm for him. Each day is different, and marvelous in its differences. Each day has its own beauty, its own lesson to be learned. Each sunrise and each and evening sky by the finger of God. The earth was given to man to enjoy, and out of that enjoyment properly come wonder, admiration, respect, love, reverence for the marvelous variety and contrast which study of the weather from day to day and from

> year to year affords. Therefore the way to get on with the weather is to cultivate it. Seeking its friendship diligently, we soon discover how friendly and altogether likable it is. And from this friendship, once firmly established, we draw as from an inexhaustible reservoir supplies of physical, moral and spiritual health-healing and solace for all the ills and perplexities which beset us. Thus truly the weather becomes the Great Physician.

Astute Washington policemen have discovered that it is possible to eliminate rioting over the suffragist banners at the White House gates by removing the suffragists.

Then there is also the ultra polite messenger boy who waits until he gets out of sight before reading your

That little quarrel over the stamp tax apparently has been forgotten. judging from the reception that greeted the American troops in London the other day.

Corn bread is nourishing, economical and filling. And if you feel that pensable. you can't afford butter, there is oleo.

Newspaper enthusiasm over the forthcoming Liberty Bond sale will under the spotlight.

A flea can leap farther in proportion to its weight than most any creature. But who wants to be a flea?

It is one thing to turn loose the flood of patriotic poetry, and another

Whether or not any kind of weather is nice depends largely on whether

Somewhere on earth there may be cern about the weather is that for the a horseshoer who does not advertise himself as practical.

With regard to the bedbug, it is to invoke general praise and admira unnecessary to tell people to swat. tion, but apart from these exceptional The problem is merely to show them

by the weather. We speak of the tative government depends upon

No, there really isn't any use open kick

Another reform America ought to better taste, that winter's cold and press upon the world is that of resummer's heat both are unnecessarily quiring each nation to select one flag

If all the ingenuity, energy and we become impatient with the heat, money spent in getting a prohibited wishing for power to speed its depart- drink could be devoted to some useing. And the "in-between" weather ful purpose the war taxes would not quested to publish the following explan Willy L. Maclin spent Sunday with

At the rate the cereal drink trade thing else recognizable, but a mixture is being developed it will not be long a letter which is said to have Robinson and Millard McBride spent enough the conservationists seem to tion that any person who comes into take no interest in this phase of the

> That the great American poem of the present war has not yet been written cannot be charged to lack of trying on the part of the poets.

The operation of the law of supply that you were selling your two eyes lic.

would be fewer still.

There is no lack of interest in the friendly it appears, the more enjoys- able to look at strange flags only for family migrated, to countries other

The food problem, of course, is of nan whose daily life and work no importance to the operators of one The family having possession of it

Got 'em---Thats All!

What's the use of fooling along. With any old kind of "bluff" When QUINO'S best by every test. And better than "good enough"

To Make the Hair Grow Use-



6 6 fogg St. Nash lile, Tenn.

nabit of giving it?

The other fellow's goat, once you of an elephant.

this week hobnobbing in St. Louis, on hardened and impenitent unbeand blowing the froth off every other lievers. He that gives to the poor minute, why dadlam, its enough to shall find it profitable. Remember to make one go crazy. Oh, gloom! make one go crazy. Oh. gloom!

tleman of beanstalk fame traded a mouth and keepeth it without pubcow for three of the climbing variety but he that publishes it to others shall but he that publishes it to others shall were not so greatly different from be blessed by me, and if their sins be the days of the present, so far as as many as the stars at night, and

enough washings for his wife to do you will be consumed with your chilwill, even so, have some difficulty in dren, goods, cattle and all other worldestablishing his status as an indis- ly enjoyments that I have given you.

Some people aspire to a place in the shall have a copy of this letter and sun. Others are satisfied with a seat have a copy in the house, nothing

COLUMBIA.

the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Rosie shall be found. Amen. Mrs. Durant Houston Nashville has returned to her home the after several weeks' visit to her sis- treville, Tenn, ter, Mrs. Alice Joyce, Mrs. Louise Buford and son, Bortrun, have returned from Chicago. Miss Agnes Lewis Bradshaw left Saturday, August 11th. for Louisville, Ky., to visit her aunt, H. Armstrong. She will reclouds and the winds and the temperator not you have had three days of turn in time for the opening of the city schools. Mrs. S. S. Cumby and little son are among the visitors of our city. Miss Cassie Cannon been reappointed supervisor of Maury county schools and has entered upon her year's work. Mrs. Marie Glenn has opened her school at Smith Chap-She visited friends here inst Rev. Slaughter of Nashville preached at the First Baptist Church last Sunday. Mrs. B. F. Davis attended the C. M. E. District Conferonce at Spring Hill last week. Mrs. Ethel Sherrell and children of Dawson Ga., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Robt. Nicholson, on North High street, Mrs. Ellen Nicholson has returned from Nashville. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Florence Boyden. Mrs. W. P. Irvin of Nashville has returned to her home after several weeks' visit to relatives. Her mother, Ann Dew, accompanied her Mrs. for an indefinite stay. Philis Jones, one of St. Paul's oldest members, died at her home in West Her funeral was from St. Paul End: 17th. Rev. Butcher Frierson officiated.

THE FATEFUL LETTER Dickson, Tenn., Aug 20, 1917.

immemorable.

ville Globe with the request that it be published.

been in this one family for more than a thousand years ,and during all this period, the story goes, the family suffered repated and contriuous misforflag among Americans who have been tune. Discouraged members of the than where the letter was found, which was evidently Palestine, and

finally one of them came to America,

bringing the fateful letter with him.

settled in Virginia, still keeping the fact of the letter a secret. Descend-ants of the family moved farther outh, still followed by misfortune; nally as the last member lay on her deathbed she called a neighbor woman Thompson and gave the letter to her and relating its history. The Thompn woman attempted to have it published was rewarded when it appeared in the Rome, Ga., Tribune, Oct. 31, 1891. It was republished in the Balen. Ga., Citizen, and Miss Fannie Wortoman, of Marion, Ind., clipped t from the paper, stating that during

n her possession or without having published or attempting to, had had a series of bad luck, which she attributes to her failure to secure publicity for the letter. It is my caver that this letter be published Here is the letter: Whosoever works on the Sabbath lay shall be cursed; I command you o go to the church, keep holy the Lord's day without any manner of work. You shall not idle and misof those threshing outfits that breaks pend your time in bedecking yourdown every half hour, thus enabling self in superfluities of costly apparel and vain dressing, for I would have

the crew to spend five days on a one that day kept holy that your sins day job, with fried chicken or its may be forgiven. You will not break and sunset painted on the morning equivalent the regular three times my commandments but observe and keep them, they being written by my hand and spoken by my mouth. You marist of many years' experience. will not only go to church yourself, When the war is over and advice but also your maidservant and manmay not be needed so urgently how servant, observe my words and learn are we ever going to get out of the my commandants. You shall finish your work every Saturday at six o'clock in the afternoon at which hour the preparations for the Sabbath be-Things military will always remain gin. I advise you to fast five Fria mystery to the civilian until some days in the year beginning on Good body informs him why it is that a Friday and continuing the Friday brigadier general a major general following, in remembrance of the five blood wounds I received for you and lower than a lieutenant general, and a mankind. You shall love one another lieutenant general than a plain gen- and cause them that are not baptized to come to church and receive the Holy Sacrament, that is to say, baptism, and then the supper of the Lord have acquired it, sometimes turns out and then be made a member thereof, and in so doing, I will give you a to have the stowing away capacities long life and many blessings, your land shall be replenished and bring forth abundance, and I will comfort We are not envious, but when we you in the greatest temptation, and think that A. S. Banks, of Chattanoo-shall be cursed. I will also send hardga, and A. W. Fite, of Nashville, are ness of heart on them, and especially

seventh day I have taken as a resting day to myself. And he that hath a The old days when the young gen copy of this letter from my own lishing it to others shall not prosper, pardoned, and they that believe not this writing and my commandments The man who is kept hopping to find will have my plague upon you, and

Do not once think of what I have suffered for you in this world and in the world to come. Whosoever shall hurt them, neither pestilence, lightning nor thunder, and if any woman be in birth and put her trust in me she shall be delivered of her

Dr. C. O. Hunter and Mrs. J. H. child. You shall have no more news Slaten are in St. Louis attending the session of the Supreme Grand Lodge tures, until the day of Judgment. All of Knights of Pythias. Mrs. Lillian goodness and prosperity shall be in Copeland of Pratt City, Ala., is here the guest of her could be supported by the guest of he house where a copy of this letter TAFT WOULD MAKE IDEAL HEAD Justice to bring all perpetrators of This letter has been copied from

"Hickman County News," Con-Miles.

WALDEN UNIVERSITY. President White of Walden Univer- a school of this kind. sity will be in the city next week to chairman of the Board of Trustees of get the buildings ready for the open- Hampton and is said to be the choice at on September 26th. Despite war of the other members of the Board, all times many new pupils are expected of whom are anxious to have him as a result of the president's hard serve. Mr. Taft became chairman of work this summer. We are told that this Board four years ago when Robert not an old student has asked for a C. Ogden, his personal friend, was transfer and all write they hope to re-turn and bring others. Such loyalty taken a deep interest in the work of neans success for Walden this coming year. A special effort is being in industrial and teachnical instructo secure day pupils. ient White feels Walden should make n impresss for good in its home city hat as a church school it is a duty to reach as many of the young people of the city as possible. "To succeed we must lift as we go." With a little encouragement there are many that could attend school a longer time the uplifting influence of and by environment make better men women. Ambition can be fostred by example and the mass of our people need to be more ambitious.

MASON.

Miss Florence Jones and Mr. W. A. Robinson spent the evening at Bellmont Sunday. Miss Esther L. Fields spent Saturday and Sunday in Mason elect a successor tothe late Dr. Fris last week. Mr. James Gay and wife sell, but it would give pleasure to the have moved to Mason. We are glad colored friends of education through-The Nashville Globe has been re- to have them with us again. Miss ation and letter which has been going Miss Myrtle Tucker. Mr. Chas. Taylor the rounds of the press from time and Miss Modana Garland, Mr. Willie Tyus and Miss Alida Garland Motored The following clipping concerning to Stanton Friday to a picnic. Mr. Joe facturing lager beer. Curiously which there is attached a supersti- lowing visited the Holiness Temple PRESIDENT WILSON SPEAKS OUT ossession of it and doesn't have it Thomas, Mr., and Mrs. A. D. West, Mrs. published will be visited by misfor- A. Williams and Miss L. Jones, Mr.

> She is gone dears, but not far away; it were discussed. Her spirit hovers near day by day.

tear. She gave love and care to you when a child.

And then tarried with you quite a What a blessed thought to know

YOU CAN HAVE LONG STRAIGHT HAIR

time she had retained the letter If Anxious to Improve Your Hair and General Appearance Read This Carefully

There are so many so-called hairgrowers on the market, a large num-ber of which are nothing more than perfumed grease, it is no wonder people get discouraged and lose faith in all hair tonics. In deciding on what to use on your scalp be sure and get a remedy of proven merit. Seeby's Quinade is a highly medicated po made that has stood the test of time. It is the invention of a New York chemist, and is made under the personal supervision of a licensed phar-Quinade stimulates and nourishes

the roots of the hair, causing a nat ural growth of long hair. It makes the hair soft, smooth and glossy, and easy to put up in the style desired. To get the best results from the use of Quinade the scalp should be shampooed at regular intervals with Seeby's Quinascap. Quinascap is made entirely out of vegetable oils, prinpally cocoanut oil, and contains no animal fat of any kind. It lathers very freely and is a thorough cleanser. Quinasoap leaves the hair soft and fluffy, and imparts a refresh ing feeling to the scalp, unequalled

by any other shampoo. Do not accept any subtsitute, but insist on getting Seeby's Quinade and Seeby's Quinasoap, asking for them by the full name. If your druggist or dealer does not stock these two articles ask him to obtain them for you from his wholesaler. price is 25c each. Write to Seeby Drug Co., 79 East 130th street. New York City, for a sample, mentioning the name of this paper.-Adv.

that some of her love you did re-

pay. Why weep because she has gone? Maybe she was tired and longed for heaven and home. Can't you, through God's help wel-

come death That has given a wearied soul blessed rest!

Mrs. Bessie Craven and little daughter are in our town. She came to the bedside of her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Boyd.

Miss Goldie Chappelle has gone to Philadelphia for the week and will then put in a fortnight at Atlantic satisfactory and the committee return-She has declined all offers for City. the present season.

Miss Virginia Liston is in Nor-

Watch for the new serial at the race has been groping since the Mem-Star Theatre soon. Every Friday a phis and East St. Louis atrocities has high-class drama and special music. been largely dispelled by the responsive attitude of the President and the Admission, 10c. earnest labors of the Department of

FOR HAMPTON INSTITUTE.

The suggestion of Former President William Howard Taft for president of Respectfully, Mrs. L. Gleaves Hampton Institute, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Hollis Burk Frissell, comes as surprise to the country, but it is the unanimous opinion that he would make an ideal head for the school, and in all others engaged tion. Mr. Taft and Dr. Frissell were classmates at Yale University and their associations continued after their college days. Mr. Taft was an ardent admires of the late Dr. Booker T. Washington, Hampton's most notable product, and its is well remembered that before and during his occupancy of the presidency of the and nation, he took an active interest in Tuskegee Institute, visited the school with Mr. Ogden, Mr. Carnegie and others, and sat regularly with Dr. Washington and the full board trustees for the administration of the Fund. For rural colored

schools. No intimation can be obtained at this time as to when the trustees will out the land, as well as add luster to Hampton itself, if Former President Taft should be chosen. There is a belief that he would cheerfully accept if it is pointed out to him that his duty lies in that direction.

Although surprisingly meager retune, has been handed to the Nash- Dewitt West and Miss Ester Adams ports have been sent out of Washingwere at Sinai a few Sunday nights ago. ton touching the event, President Wil Mrs. Dennis Porter is visiting her son on Tuesday of last week received The original letter, said to have son, H. Y. Porter, this week. Mr. Chas. a delegation of colored citizens from been written by Christ, was found in Buggs and Miss F. Frank Karney re- New York, representing the comthe early days of Christianity by a port a nice conference at Friendship mitte of the recent "Silent Protest last week. Mrs. Emily Boyd, the Parade" in that city. Members of the ever may have a copy of this letter in mother of Mrs. Isaac Granberry desame movement called at the White sent to camps in the South, because their ossession will prosper and will parted this life Aug 10 at 8 p. m., at House two weeks ago and laid their their ossession will prosper and will be followed by good fortune, if they publish it, but if they do not heed the command, bad luck and misfortune attended. Saturday Aug 11th at Alexander Alexander Saturday Aug 11th at Alexander Saturday Aug 11th Jones and Rev. Greer of the C. M. E. through the intercession of Mr. A. B. passed to a convert of the Christian Church. Mrs. Boyd lived to the ripe Cosey, the well-known New Jersy barpassed to a convert of the Christian Church. Mrs. Boyd lived to the rape cosey, the weir-known lives gersy bar ton. Ala., along with other District. The visiting party consisted units ordered there. The new order failed to have the letter published, the Pleasant Grove M. E. Church from of Rev. F. A. Cullen, chairman; Mme occasioned some surprise in certain keeping it, however, as a sacred me-early girlhood, until her death. She C. J. Walker, A. B. Cosey, and Rev. ouarters, but there is no evidence mento of Christ, and it passed on to leaves one sister, two daughters and Charles D. Martin. They were usher- that any dissatisfaction will grow out his oldest son and on down through grandchildren to mourn their loss. Mrs. ed into the reception room of the of it on the part of the white troopers his oldest son and on down through grandenildren to modern their loss, sits, ed line the reception total of the part of the water total control of the people of Anniston. The people of Anniston, the people of Anniston of the people of Anniston. there would be few drownings, and many generations, but was never put before would be few drownings, and lished. The tradition being that when will you do," and Miss Esther L. Fields fifteen mintues the meanace of lynch ple of Anniston are used to colored lished. The tradition being that when will you do," and the growing to stop the presence of the Distance and the presence of the Distance and the growing that when will you do," and many generations, but was never put to stop the presence of the Distance and the presence of the Distance and the growing that when will you do," and many generations are used to colored lished. The tradition being that when will you do," and many generations are used to colored lished. The President listened with great to them. They will respect the uni-

The loss of her comfort, counsel and courtesy and interest to the protest form of an American soldier, even cheer reflected in the remarks of the though his skin be of swarthy hue. Will naturally cause the falling of a spokesmen of the delegation and It was the impression that colored deep feeling. He was justly indig- northern cities to guard bridges, Howard next Monday, the 27th, in spoke at length with sincerity and nant with all other good Americans, water plants and other public prophe said, at the wrong perpetrated erty. against the colored race, and that no man's sympathy was more full of same camps with the white,



WHEN MONEY IS NEEDED

it's wonderfully satisfying to be able to go to the bank and draw out the sum required. Such a power will repay the sacrifices made to save for the daps to come. We advise all young women to lay aside a part of their earnings every day. They will surely find their SAVINGS A GLORIOUS SATISFACTION

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active operations that are being car-

ried on by the Department of Justice

for the punishment of these responsi-

ble for the riots at East St. Louis, and

added "I will do all in my power to

prevent the recurrence of similar of-

fenses to the Memphis outrage and the

East St. Louis massacre_outrages

GUESTS AT HOTEL DALE,

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 21, 1917. Philadelphians.

Chas. Douglass, Elizabeth Sellows.

Cozzie, Wm. Corbett, Allie W. Smith

Geo. W. Smith, Helen Smith, Sylves

Chalk and wife, Curtis Washington

family, Miss Carrie Ross, Geo.

New Yorkers.

Samuel Dash of Boston, Mass.

Washington.

Fisher, Mrs. Arthur James, Estelle E.

Rector, Miss Susan B. Cook, A. Pay-

Atlantic City.

Baltimore.

Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Lois Cozart,

George Hill, Dr. H. S. McCard, wife

Cambridge, Md.

Blackburr, Mrs.

Smith, Sara Everette, Mrs. M E. G.

Woolfolk, E. W. Bishop, T. W. Boiden,

Moses N. Rowlette, of Mt. Clair.

W. B. Johnson, Riverton, N. J.

J. J. Jones, M. D., Hampton, Va

COLORED TROOPS ORDERED TO

SOUTHLAND.

A few days ago a report was given

out that no colored troops would be

of a possibility of trouble with the

residents of that section, but a rever-

sal of this policy is seen in a notice

zation, will go into camp at Annis-

troops would be retained in

While occupy

Stultz, Bethlehem,

O. B. Simms, West Point,

Miss Irene Hagan Asbury.

Fdw. Gholson, Ocean City.

Wiss Bordlev Essington

Pauline

Mrs. Wingfield Cozart, Harry C. John-

H. L. Johnson, Mrs. S.

Annie Gaskins.

ton Cook.

nd daughter.

of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Geo. James.

S. D. LYORS, Gen. Agt. 314 East Second St

OFFICE HOURS: OFFICE: 1303 Cedar Street \$:30 to 10 a. m.; 12 to 1:30 p. m. sympathy at its sufferings than his, The President reviewed briefly the

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GIRLS.-LADIES

East St. Louis massacre outrages against law, order and humanity. What human being would not be shocked at these atrocities. Apart from my position as President, my feeling as a man revolt at these inhuman acts against my fellow-citizens."

In closing the President again assured the committee that everything that the Federal Government could do under the existing law would be done. The interview was pronounced highly satisfactory and the committee returned to their homes elated over the frank outspoken and unequivocal expression of sympathy and support given out by the Chief Magistrate of the nation. They are confident that the atmosphere of gloom in which the the nation. They are confident that the atmosphere of gloom in which the

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mob violence to book for their crime. Mrs. M. J. Gordon, Willie and Mary STRAIGHT -- LONG -- SILKY ter Schenk, Allie L. Hughes, M. H. By Using Mrs. . B. Bready, D. S. Hagan, Cle-intine Mole, L. V. Campbell and wife, Rev. F. M. Healeyman, J. T. Moseley Grace Chimn, Mrs. E. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mr. Richard Bias and White, Mrs. Thos. Blackwell, Mr. Jno. A. Clark, Sara Potite, Irene C. Briggs, Geo. Hill, Annie Garrett, A. J. Moras HEROton and wife, J. B. Johnson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, W. E. DuBois, Geo. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Earle, Miss Vera Earle, Mrs. M. Scott, Daisy E. Hutcherson, Mrs. Mary Green, Miss Mary Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Teagle, Mr.

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likely that the policy at all points will be akin to that arranged for Anniston that the races will be housed in separate cantonments? No objection will be raised to this on the part of white or blacks.

The medical reserve corps will include a large number of colored physicians and they will be scattered about the several camps on the lines laid down above, serving with colored troops. These men were trained at Fort Des Moines and constitute the flower of the Negro race in the medical world. The color question seems to be settling itself in the national army and there is a disposition work it out in a natural way and to avoid unnecessary friction. The radicals will not be allowed to interfere with the orderly conduct of serious war plans. Every foot of American soil is to be available for the the occupancy of any American the federal government sees fit to station there.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Sarah King and family wish to express their hearty thanks to their many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kindness rendered during the death of her dearly beloved husband, Henderson B. King, who departed this life Aug. 13, 1917. Sadly missed by wife and sisters and a host of friends.

"The Smarter Set" opens at the Whitney and Tutt's newest and best "My People." vehicle. ngihters will be out in force Monday itis evening.

trict battalion will be nothing strange Miss Ethel Marshall is singling" in Detroit at Dudley's Vaudette.